

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. IX—NO. 38

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GENERAL MEET OF RED CROSS

Finish Up War Activities With Balance In Bank Of \$2,439—Turned Over \$35,620 In Six War Years—White Elephant Shop Raised \$9,499—Enormous Amount Of Goods Shipped.

Grimsby Red Cross organization has ceased to function as a war time body and from this time forward will be a peace time unit of the Ontario Division of the Red Cross Association.

Formed six years ago this organization has been a tower of strength to the Ontario body in their war efforts. It is openly recognized in headquarters that the Grimsby branch has done a magnificent job and they have a most enviable record.

President Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden presided at the general meeting in Trinity hall on Tuesday afternoon and Secretary Miss Olive Kitchen read the minutes of the last meeting. Rev. W. J. Watt, said a short prayer and Mayor Bull addressed the ladies briefly.

Miss Ann Crane, treasurer, read the financial report which, as usual was a very fine one. From January 1st 1945 until March 31st, 1946 the branch had total receipts of \$9,845 with expenditures of \$6,600 leaving a balance of \$3,215. A surplus carried over from the previous year of \$1,224, gives them a balance in the bank of \$2,439. During the past six war years the branch raised a total of \$35,620. Present membership is 323.

Reporting for the White Elephant Shop, Miss Crane stated that the ladies in charge had hoped of reaching an objective of \$10,000 before ceasing operations but unfortunately they had to close up on August 2nd last and as a result they fell a little short of the mark they had set.

During their war years of operation they raised and distributed \$9,499. A remarkable showing indeed. They still have a balance on hand of \$442.

Mrs. J. W. Chambers reported as follows:

"I beg to submit the following work report."

"Since our last annual meeting we have sent to the Red Cross warehouse in Toronto 4861 articles consisting of 2661 articles of civilian clothing, 771 articles for the forces, 424 articles for use in our

(Continued on page 2)

Give County Clerk Salary Increase

Reeves Hewitt And Durham Support The Motion—Deputy Reeve Aikens Opposes It—Auditor Resigns.

At the close of the March session of the Lincoln County Council Wednesday afternoon in St. Catharines, Reeve George E. Wiley, in a surprise move, called for a standing vote on the report of the finance committee. Mr. Wiley gave no reason for his motion and the report passed by a vote of 11 to five.

The report, presented to council by the finance chairman, Reeve L. S. Lymburner, of Caistor, recommended that the salary of Clerk W. H. Millward be increased \$200 per annum and that the salary of Miss Marie Killins, Mr. Millward's secretary, be also increased. It is understood that some words flew back and forth across the table regarding wage and salary increases during the meeting of the committee and this fact may have caused Mr. Wiley to take the action which he did in open council.

Voting for the adoption of the report were, Reeve Patterson of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Deputy Reeve Dawson of Niagara, Reeve and Deputy Reeve Hoare and Wilson of Merriton, Warden Johnston of Port Dalhousie, Reeve Scord of Grantham, Reeve Lymburner of Caistor, Reeve Durham of North Grimsby, Reeve Ecker of South Grimsby and Reeve Hewitt of Grimsby. Those who voted against the adoption were Reeve Wiley of Louth, Reeve Montgomery of Clinton, Deputy Reeve Aikens of North Grimsby, Reeve Headship of Gainsboro and Deputy Reeve Cook of Gainsboro.

Council in adopting the report, accepted the resignation of S. R. Cruikshank as auditor and appointed L. Moorehouse in his stead at a salary of \$200 per year.

When You And I Were Young Maggie



The pupils of this school will remain a memory to only a few in this district, which was settled by United Empire Loyalists after the American Revolution in 1776. You will find in this picture descendants of the Smith, Biggar, Hunter, Woolverton, Pettit and Nixon families. The log school house was situated at the foot of the Woolverton mountain road—south side. As teachers were scarce, Charles Woolverton (father of the late Louis Woolverton) would teach part time in order to retain the Government grant. Later a frame school house was built on the Esekial Smith property (grandfather of R. O. Smith) where the modern brick school now stands, known as School Section No. 2. Note the quaint dress of both the girls and the boys. It is believed that this photo is 100 to 120 years old.

WARDEN FATHER GREETS HIS WARDEN SON AS DINNER GUEST

The occasion when a father can play host to a son at a banquet only comes once in a lifetime but it occurred last Tuesday when R. H. Johnston, former reeve of Port Dalhousie and ex-warden of Lincoln County, was host to his son, Warden Robert M. Johnston, and the members of the Lincoln County council at the annual banquet of the Ex-Wardens Association of the county.

Some fifteen veterans and younger ex-wardens gathered in the Hotel Leonard for the annual banquet which was attended by the members of the 1946 Lincoln County Council and county officials. The event was aptly termed "Port Dalhousie Day" by Ex-Warden John-

(Continued on page 2)

Public Misunderstanding Parcel Post Rates To Foreign Countries

The following letter of interest and information, to the public, is self-explanatory.

The Editor,
Dear Sir,

From letters appearing in the Press and others reaching this Department it is evident that there is a misunderstanding on the part of the Canadian public in regard to parcel post rates to other countries and restrictions on articles which can be shipped to the United Kingdom and continental countries.

A chief criticism is that "exorbitant" postage rates are levied on parcels of food and comforts to Europe. As you undoubtedly realize, the problem of relief to countries in distress is not primarily one

coming under the jurisdiction of the Post-Office Department. Assurance can readily be given however, that this Department is both willing and anxious to do all in its power to help.

It might be explained that parcel post rates from Canada to other countries are determined by the cost of land and sea conveyance, as well as charges which must be paid for transit services provided by other Postal Administrations.

For example, parcel post to the continent of Europe is routed via the United Kingdom. In the circumstances, the British Postal Administration, as well as the country of destination, must be paid for their services in handling the parcels.

(Continued on page 2)

BENEDICTION AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Very Rev. Dean Cullane Of St. Catharines Blessed And Solemnly Installed New Stations Of The Cross And New Statue Of St. Joseph—Church Newly Decorated.

On Sunday evening last, Very Rev. Dean Cullane, of St. Catharines, blessed and solemnly installed the new stations of the cross and the new statue of St. Joseph, the titular saint of the St. Joseph's parish.

The church has been completely redecorated and a complete new lighting system installed.

A new dorsal of a dark wine shade property hung on a wrought iron grille enhances the beauty of the main altar which has been remodeled and finished in an oak shade. Rev. Father Thomas Brennan, Director of Charities for Hamilton Diocese delivered the sermon for the occasion and stressed the importance of a church in any community.

Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Rt. Rev. Magr. Cassidy of St. Patrick's Parish, Hamilton, with two former Grimsby priests in the persons of Rev. Edward Canning of Fort Erie, and Rev. Father Benjamin Webster of Welland as Deacon and Sub-deacon. Rev. Father Corrone acted as Master of Ceremonies.

The present Pastor, Father O'Donnell, expressed his thanks to all the members of the congregation for their co-operation and also informed them that a new statue of the Blessed Mother of God had been donated and would be installed in the near future.

After devotions the parishioners were invited to the Rectory where they had the pleasure of renewing former friendships with former priests.

Prospects Good For 1946 Crop

Vineland Experimental Farm Reports That If Weather Continues Normal Buds Will Be Unharmed.

Mr. E. F. Palmer of the Vineland Experimental Farms said in a telephone conversation with the Independent, that as far as the Farm was concerned, there was really nothing to worry about yet, but that they hope that the weather does not become any milder.

"There are lots of live buds right now, and the prospects are good for the 1946 fruit crop, but no one can foretell what the weather holds in store."

It was last year that countless days of fog, rain and chilly temperatures, hampered the bees during the period of pollination. This of course could happen again, one solution might be the perfecting of a bee who didn't give a hang about weather conditions.

The appointment of J. W. Brownlie of Port Dalhousie and W. H. Webber of Merriton as maintenance men at the county building in

Grimsby's Good Citizen For 1945



A. R. "Sandy" Globe chosen by three disinterested judges for the Lions Club Good Citizenship Award for 1945, with which medal and scroll he was presented at Tuesday night's dinner meeting.

CITIZENSHIP AWARD MADE

A. R. Globe Recipient Of 1945 Medal For His Great Efforts In Establishment Of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital—Most Excellent Address Given Lions Club By Father O'Donnell.

Breathes There A Man With Soul So Dead, Who Never To Himself Hath Said, This Is My Own, My Native Land.

Using the above poetical quotation, in place of a text, Rev. Father Bernard A. O'Donnell, at Lions Club on Tuesday night in The Oak Room of The Village Inn, delivered the finest after dinner address that the members have listened to in five years. His theme was Good Citizenship and he traced the development of it from the primitive tribes to the present day civilization in a most vivid and descriptive manner, tying in with it the objectives that all citizens should strive to attain in order to have Good Citizenship.

It was Lion's Good Citizenship night when the annual award is made to the man or woman of the town or township, who in the opinion of three disinterested judges had accomplished the greatest good for the town and township during the year 1945.

The winner this year is A. R. Globe, a native son of New Brunswick; veteran of World War I; globe trotter; world prospector; fruit farmer and lastly manufacturer. A real go-getter if ever there was one.

The announcement of his selection by Lion John Hewitt was received with great acclaim by the large number of Lions and guests present. It was a popular award. The presentation address was made by Mayor Bull and the medal pinned on "Sandy's" coat lapel by the (Continued on page 2)

FIVE MILES OF RIDGE ROAD WILL GO IN COUNTY SYSTEM

A definite move was made by the Lincoln County Council last Wednesday, towards adding to the already extensive road system of the county. Adopting a report of a special committee appointed in February by Warden Robert M. Johnston, council voted to add over 23 miles of road in various sections of the county to the system during the next two years.

During the first weeks of March the special committee composed of Warden Robert M. Johnston, Reeve Cecil Record of Grantham

(Continued on page 2)

County Council Chambers To Be Enlarged And Fully Modernized

At the close of the first day of the March session of the Lincoln County council, meeting in St. Catharines, adopted reports of three committees, general administration, Industrial Home and charity, and welfare. Warden Robert M. Johnston of Port Dalhousie expressed the hope that two days would be sufficient this month in which to wind up the county business.

The appointment of J. W. Brownlie of Port Dalhousie and W. H. Webber of Merriton as maintenance men at the county building in

St. Catharines by the general administration committee was approved by the council. In adopting the report of the committee council also signified its approval of the changes recommended by the committee for the renovation of the council chambers which will be enlarged and modernized.

Following receipt of a letter from the Children's Aid Society yesterday in which the council was notified that the county share of the cost of care of children in 1945 would be \$10,978.60, members of

(Continued from page 2)

Read This To The Very Last Line

You May Have Read It Before In Our Contemporary But This Time You Get A Surprise.

(Hamilton Spectator, Thursday, March 21st)

To-morrow McMaster University students will receive the last issue of the weekly newspaper for the year. Called the Silhouette, the news journal for the session will be completed with the 22nd paper, to give editorial staffs time for studying.

This year, for the first time at McMaster, a six-page issue was published after Christmas. Originally planned to be a weekly feature, it became bi-weekly when pressure of work at the printing establishment forced curtailment of the policy. The usual four-page issue was printed alternate weeks.

Last week, the co-eds were given opportunity to display their journalistic capabilities when an all-co-ed issue was published. The girls chose yellow paper for a distinctive touch, and sprayed each copy liberally with perfume, "to make it smell two ways," one of them said.

This year there will be no graduate issue of the Silhouette, but the feature page to-morrow is devoted to the graduates. It was learned, Joseph McLellan of this city, is the outgoing editor, and Virginia Hunter, also of Hamilton, has been named editor for next year.

Still to come are the Marmor, university yearbook, and the last copy of the Muse, quarterly literary publication.

NOTE: The printing establishment referred to in the above article was the office of The Independent. For five years "Little Dyke" some way and some how has been able to turn out this paper for the McMaster students. One Christmas issue was an eight page for mat printed in green ink—Ed.

Grimsby Has Five "Senators" In Lincoln's Upper Chamber



THOS. W. ALLAN



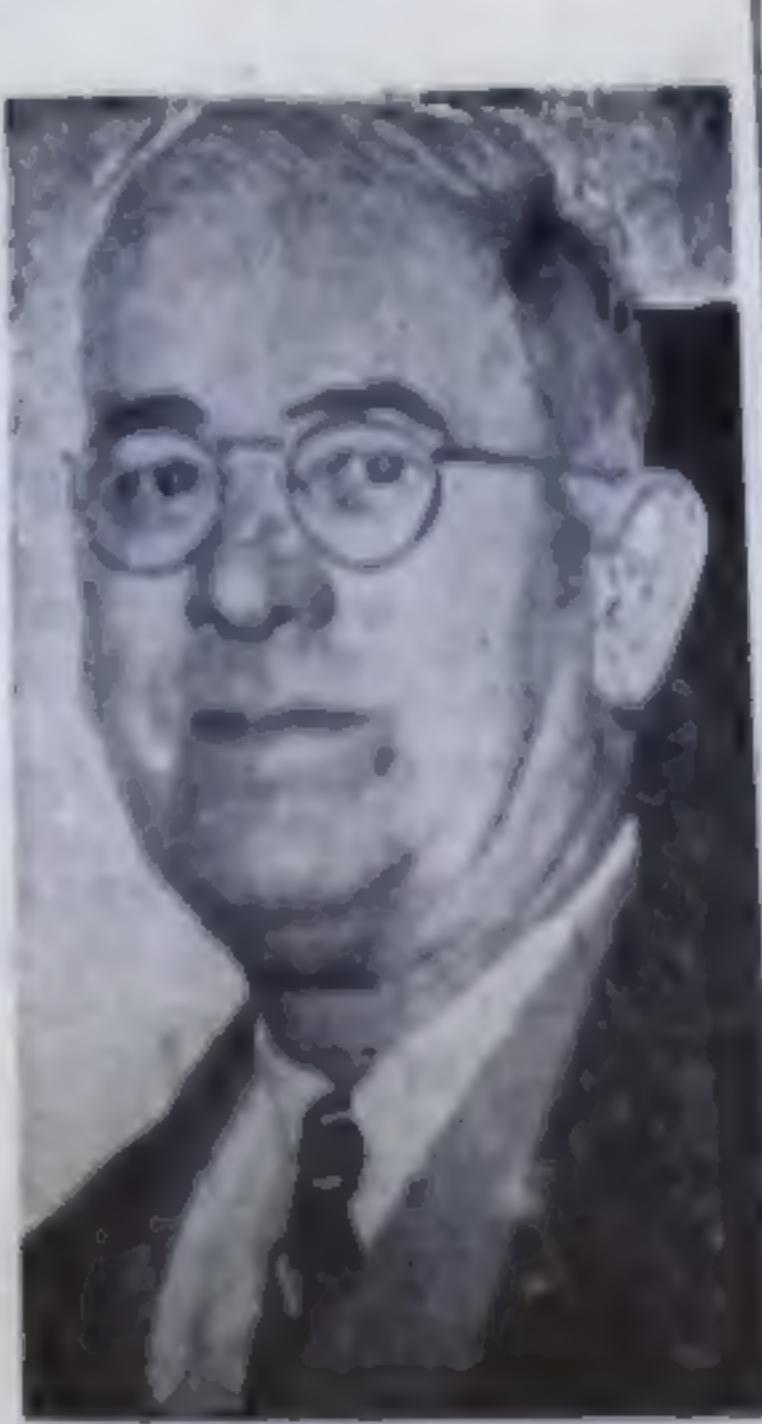
WM. MITCHELL



FRED A. OAKES



JOHN E. LAWSON



CHAS. W. DURHAM

There is an unofficial Upper Chamber in connection with Lincoln County Council. The members of this Chamber call themselves "Senators". They are the members of the ex-Wardens Association of the county that keeps a watchful eye, in an unofficial way, over the sitting members of the

council and their actions. Grimsby has five ex-Wardens sitting in this Chamber. They being Thomas W. Allan, Warden in 1909; Wm. Mitchell, Warden in 1910; Frederick A. Oakes, Warden in 1930; John E. Lawson, Warden in 1936; Charles W. Durham, Warden in 1943 and still a sitting member of council.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

MY WIFE SAYS:

The black shirts, the brown shirts and the green shirts have been washed up but the real menace to this country is the dry shirts worn by idle people who would rather live on social security than work up a sweat.

THE CENTS COUNT

The great majority of people have no conception of the type of thrift which takes care of small sums of money. They are concerned, comments The Chatham Daily News, with larger scale operations.

The old saying, "take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves," is generally disregarded. The mistake associated with such negligence of a fundamental in money-saving is impressively demonstrated in a report from Chicago which asserts that about a billion dollars is spent by the people of the United States in vending machines in a year.

These machines are the mechanical sellers of gum, candy, peanuts, cigarettes and many other kinds of merchandise. In many cases the coin used is a penny, but the gross result is startling.

Many people have wondered whether these machines, so plentiful everywhere, are patronized to any extent. The figures of the annual intake answer the question. Evidently the pennies of the public are worth garnering.

BUTTER FOR THE CHURNING

The butter shortage has sent some farm wives to sheds and attics in search of old churns used by their grandmothers. Those who have come back with the "dusty things" have discovered that "churning" isn't as easy as grandmother made it sound. Knowing just how long the cream should "set" is one of those things which only grandmother could tell—by "taking a look."

Before electricity came to the farm some women preferred the dash turn—a rig that looked something like a mop handle sticking out of a pail—while others used barrel-like container which they spun "round and round" between a couple of pivot legs. In either case the cream came out butter.

When the cream had solidified, then it was put into a large wooden bowl and "worked" with a smooth wooden paddle. The more arm work that was put into the butter the smoother it looked and nicer it tasted. Extra butter either was packed away in large jars or molded into "bricks," depending upon how proud the woman was of her butter. The farmer's wife often got her "pin money" from the butter she sold.

Some of the city wives, we hear, are making butter in their electric mixers and with excellent results. Husbands, we imagine, will not be recklessly inquisitive as to how they do it so long as there is butter for the morning toast.

SILENT SUFFERING

There has been plenty of publicity given the ladies for having to put up with wartime, stretchless girdles—but how about the men?

While the women have been flooded with sympathy the men have just gone ahead and suffered in patient silence.

We refer to garters manufactured in war time without any rubber holds on the catches.

Those war time garters are the most treacherous, inefficient, thankless, gadgets that ever stopped a man from going collegiate with his socks.

At the most unexpected and embarrassing moments they give way.

Just as you are shaking hands with your hostess in the reception line, making a dramatic announcement from a platform, saying gallant nothings to a pretty girl, or rushing to catch a street car—you feel the telltale "give."

Next moment the garter is snaking down your leg, twining around your ankle and making ready to pop out around your shoe top like a young robin's head emerging from its nest.

Even if they do without rubber on tires and in hot water bottles they should put it back on the garter fastening—because metal fasteners just won't hold.

Something should be done for the teenage girls, too.

The roll-your-owners have formed such a habit of reaching down and hauling up their socks that they have developed a step-and-bob gait. Three steps and a haul on one stocking. Three more steps and a haul on the other. See one walking across an office and you think she must be dodging brick-bats.

MORE HOME NEWS**MAKES BETTER PAPER**

The most interesting news items in the paper and the easiest for the reporters to miss—are the small local items which tell what you and your neighbors are doing.

The news that your son is home from service! that some member of your family is sick; that you have out-of-town relatives visiting in your home; that you are taking a trip; that your dog is lost, or that some member of your family has won an honor—all those and others are the heart and soul of a small newspaper.

If you don't believe it ask the boy who was in service. He wasn't interested in world events particularly. What he wanted to learn from his newspaper was what his friends were doing.

It is impossible for the small staff of a weekly newspaper to reach everyone. The reporters do the best they can, but many of the small items—and the best items—go unrecorded unless they are brought to the paper's attention by some interested person.

It all adds to the good neighbor spirit. If you are interested in your friends, they are interested in you.

News items telephoned to the office always are appreciated.

SPENDING ON GIRL FRIEND

Some girls are said to complain of the boys who will not spend anything for them except their time. It's also suggested to the girls, that they do well not to make too heavy demands on the boy friend's pocket. He may have only a limited amount of money at his disposal.

There is a golden mean between spending and saving when a fellow takes the girl friends around. If he throws his money away too freely, that is in some cases a sign of a wasteful disposition. If he holds on to his money too tight, that also is not so good a sign. Many girls make themselves popular by suggesting that they do not want the most expensive entertainment when they step out together.

THE OLD BLACKSMITH SHOP

At least once during the winter months the farmer had to go to the blacksmith shop. His horse needed "sharpening" for icy roads or a new runner was needed for his pung.

If the day was Saturday, a boy was invited to go along. If he was a good listener and quick to observe, he could learn much at the blacksmith shop. It was a place where expert work was done. It was where heated discussions took place on any subject injected into the gathering. It also was where men met and renewed acquaintances.

To a boy, the blacksmith shop was an awesome place. Here was power and strength. By the clank of his hammer, the Smithy could flatten the toughest piece of steel. Ah, yes, the blacksmith was a mighty man, the "strongest in the whole world." When his rough hand rumped a boy's hair—a Smithy's way of saying hello. Scary—then a boy could thrust hands deep in pocket and rock on heels with the rest of the men.

There were biting but pleasant smells of red-hot steel under the hammer, sizzling horseshoes pressed against hooves, and soft coal burning under forced draft. The blacksmith shop is yielding to mechanized programs.

Maybe this is as it should be, but today's machine shop with its constant, whirring machinery isn't a place where men can gather to discuss vital world topics while their work is done. A man's lucky if he can hear himself think!

THE MARBLE GAME

It is said to be a sure sign of spring, when the boys are seen playing marbles on the sidewalks. As spring weather comes on, there is a period when the heart of many youths turns to the little round spheres, and a longing to show skill in rolling them fires the desires of many.

The game of marbles is called one of the oldest in the world, and these little round spheres are found among all peoples. So the boys of 2,000 years ago, and those of primitive tribes of today, have this thing in common with modern youth. Community organizations and people that have systematized this game and provided rules and competitions in it, have done a useful thing for the youngsters.

At the most unexpected and embarrassing moments they give way.

Just as you are shaking hands with your hostess in the reception line, making a dramatic announcement from a platform, saying gallant nothings to a pretty girl, or rushing to catch a street car—you feel the telltale "give."

**THE OLD THINGS**

He said he liked the old things—
The padded rocking chair
That bore his weight so tenderly
And eased his load of care . . .
The old brick grates where on still nights
The embers shone and glowed.
And in which dreams appeared that took
Him off life's beaten road.

He liked the old green-shuttered house
Where he first saw the light . . .
The feather ticks that bore his form
Throughout the cold, long nights . . .
The scene of clustered hills in
The shelter of the wall.
And c'm on the rutted lane that led
To nut trees in the Fall.

He liked to put the grey mare
That seemed to know each word . . .
Acknowledge kinship with wild life
Whose mating calls he heard . . .
And eyes grew moist when harvest moon
Cast shadows on the corn,
And hound-dogs bayed when scent of corn
Was on the other horse.

He liked old friends who staunchly stood
Throughout the fleeting years,
Smiled happily when honors came—
In sorrow, shared his tears . . .
Whose pace, unburdened his own,
And sought the self-same paths,
Who smiled in tolerance at youth,
Who'd cut much wider swaths.

He said he liked the old things!
At heart he understood,
And even tried to disregard
The reason why he should;
Youth seeks the new—the things beyond,
Impetuous and bold . . .
But he liked best the old things
Because he, too, was old.

Penned and Pilfered

Those who are satisfied to rest on their oars always start to drift.

And now we have the combined salt and pepper shaker, a gadget which releases both salt and pepper at once. Sounds like burning the candle at both ends, which means some folk use it to add spice to life.

CONTINUATIONS
FROM PAGE ONE**COUNTY COUNCIL**

the council also moved to accede to a request for a grant to the society. The sum of \$1,000 was granted by council to aid in the work of the society and the increase in the per diem rate from \$3 1/2 to \$6 was approved.

Prior to adjournment Tuesday afternoon the report of the Industrial Home committee was adopted by council, recommending payment of accounts for the past month.

CITIZENSHIP

1944 winner of the Award, Miss Ann Crane, who also proved to be a real orator.

Previous winners present at the head table were Mrs. Jessie K. Moore and Miss Crane. Other dinner guests present were Rev. A. E. Brooks, Geo. Globe, Mrs. Richard Shaefer and Bruce Kellerton.

Father O'Donnell gave a complete and comprehensive report on the Lion's Midget Hockey League which has just closed a most successful season.

Next Tuesday night will be the gala night in the Lions Club season. It is the night when the woodworkers entertain the fair sex and a fine and elaborate program is being prepared. It is expected that this year's ladies' night will surpass anything that the Lions have yet attempted.

FIVE MILES

ing a lengthy and heated session regarding proposed extensions. Some members of the council at that time expressed the opinion that certain townships had more roads allocated to the county than they deemed right by view of extent of population. Consequently, Warden Johnston selected a committee to study the proposed extensions and ordered them to report back to council at the March sessions with their recommendations.

Three roads will be added to the county system in 1947 and two other sections in 1948. They will be surveyed during the coming summer and an estimate of the approximate costs prepared.

The Boyle Road running across the Township of Grantham from the Town of Merritton to the Merritton Highway will be the first section added in 1947. The stretch of road is approximately two miles in length and is the first bit of road in Merritton that has ever been put under county jurisdiction.

Three miles of the Campden Road from Campden and running across Clinton and Gainsboro Townships will also be added during 1947 along with five miles of the Ridge Road in the Township of North Grimsby to the Grimsby Road and including a section of the Grimsby Road.

During 1948 the Louth Township Road, approximately 5 1/4 miles in length and running from

King's Highway No. 8 to the Lake Shore Road will be added. When this is done a road in Louth now maintained by the county will be turned back to the Louth Township Council, since the new road provides a better outlet and shorter route between the town highways. The Caistor Centre Road, approximately eight miles, in South Grimsby is the remaining section to be added in the year 1948.

The entire Council will inspect the county road system on April 10th and 11th, making the tour by bus.

MISUNDERSTANDING

col. In the case of parcels addressed to the United Kingdom postage is shared to meet the delivery expenses of the United Kingdom Postal Service. Then our postal charges are designed to cover out-of-pocket expenses.

If authorities in other countries are able to make reductions in their charges for handling our mail the Canadian Post Office will promptly pass along such reductions for the benefit of the Canadian mailer.

The restriction placed on the contents of parcel post, i.e. the 7 lb. limit for food and of not more than 2 lb. of any variety to the United Kingdom did not originate with the Canadian Post Office but was imposed by British authorities in the light of their own domestic conditions. One reason being to protect their rationing system, also it is claimed that morale would be adversely affected if there were no restrictions on foodstuffs from overseas and the privileged few with friends in Canada were able to receive unlimited quantities while their neighbours were strictly rationed.

The feelings of Canadians with friends overseas can readily be understood but they can rest assured that the Post Office is seeking to afford the best possible service and at the lowest possible cost under current conditions.

Yours sincerely,
W. J. Turnbull,
Deputy Postmaster General.

WARDEN FATHER

readjustment of powers." Closing his address, Mr. Ross suggested that the principles of good government in Canada consist of adherence to the British Crown, the strengthening of Dominion-Provincial relations, the regard for the supremacy of parliament, unrestricted access to the courts, freedom of private enterprise and a foreign policy based on collective security and international co-operation.

Thomas W. Allan, Warden of Lincoln County, representing North Grimsby in 1946 and William Mitchell Warden of Lincoln County, representing Grimsby in 1940, two of the oldest ex-wardens present at

the dinner extended the thanks of the gathering to the speaker for his able address.

R. H. Johnston, Warden of Lincoln in 1926 and president of the Ex-Wardens' Association, introduced his son Warden R. M. Johnston who expressed his gratification and that of the council on being present and paid tribute to the work done in the past by former wardens of the county.

During the dinner hour, His Honour, Judge J. G. S. Stanbury replied to the toast to the King in a few fitting words and testified to the esteem in which the Royal Family is held throughout the British Commonwealth and Empire.

There is still a small amount of work unfinished but we hope to have these ready to send by Mar. 31. As liaison officer for the district I have notified the relative or friend to whom 16 war brides were coming, have called on the majority of these girls and have enjoyed meeting them. The two latest brides arrived just yesterday."

"I have notified the next of his 16 men, wounded or ill returning on hospital ships, and the next of kin of 75 servicemen were notified of the date of their return when for security reasons ship sailings could not be made public. After security regulations were lifted this service was discontinued by the branch. I have enjoyed this work and would at this time like to thank those who have helped me in locating families unknown to me especially thanking Mr. Livingston, Mr. Broomey and Mr. Wheeler."

Sgt./Ldr. Harston from Ontario headquarters addressed the meeting at some length and gave his listeners a most descriptive story of the great good and the joy that the men and goods and parcels of the Red Cross had brought to Canada's fighting men in all theatres of war. His story was a most graphic one and was listened to with rapt interest. He enjoined the members to continue their good work in peace time as they had done in war time.

At the conclusion of his address a large number of service pins were presented to a very large number of Red Cross workers, all ladies except three, those three men being Ralph Boehm, Wm. Newson and J. Orion Livingston. The complete list of the ladies will appear next week, along with the newly elected officers of the organization. The presentations were made on behalf of the organization by Mrs. Robert Aldrich, Sr., and H. V. Betmer.

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UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC SERVICE MEN OF GRIMSBY

Canada has played a vital part in that grim campaign of bringing back peace to all people. Whatever resources she had they were willingly turned over to the services of the King. Notably she has sacrificed young sons for that grand cause—pro Patria. And in this supreme offering these youths wholeheartedly pitched in to assure those at home of safety before the invader and also to bring about victory no matter how great the price. When these lads pitched in, they stood shoulder-to-shoulder. The Englishman, the Irishman, the Pole, the Jew, the Ukrainian donned the Canadian khaki and awaited orders. There was a tough job ahead of them and it required the common effort of all to put it over. And in it every single one of them did his bit. That is why such great ovations are being extended to these heroes who are nowadays returning from different theatres of war to take up again positions on peaceful Canadian soil. Peaceful because they made it such. That is why this tribute is particularly being paid to the returning soldiers of Ukrainian descent of

Grimsby. To acknowledge the noble manner in which they fulfilled their soldierly tasks. Shortly, their true Canadian spirit.

Ukrainians of Canada are proud of their record in World War II. 40,000 of them have answered to the call of the Empire and taken up arms. And in this grand achievement Ukrainian Catholic servicemen and women of Grimsby and vicinity are embodied. They number over forty.

They are: Olga Andreychuk, Walter Christian, Edward Cyprik, Leslie Dzak, Michael Duryshyn, Bill Filiimchuk, Michael Filiimchuk, Peter Fedor, William Fedor, Frank A. Goutowski, Walter Halinski, George Hareychuk, William Hareychuk, Myron Kalinovich, Norman Komariansky, Elsie Kowbluk, Nicholas Kowbluk, Mike Kulmatycky, Walter Kusy, Alec Laba, Matthew Laba, Michael W. Laba, Michael J. Laba, Walter Laba, Dmetro Labiuk, Bill Labiuk, Edward Maryniuk, Neil Maryniuk, Harry Miller, Steve Podubinsky, Walter Pry-

hitka, Bill Romak, Dmetro Romak, Peter Rushak, William C. Sopo, Bill Swirsky, Ernest Wall, Adam Wisnosi, Bill Wisnosi, John Wisnosi, Mike Woron, Andrew Kakehuk, John Sopo. A fine bunch of lads as only Canada can produce. It is such few, scattered Dominion-wide, that have added up to form Canada's victorious army.

Today many of those boys are back home, others are en route to Grimsby. But there are some whom we shall never see again. In fields so typical of Flanders they lie row by row with white crosses that mark their place. With the poet they call out: "We are the dead, short days ago we lived, saw dawn, saw sunset glow. Loved and were loved, but we now lie." More than ever our hearts go out to those heroic souls who split blood for Canada. And now in times when our heroes are returning, their absence is keenly felt. It is for them that our lips form a silent, sincere prayer: "O Lord, they die believing in Thee. May Thy face and happiness of eternal life shine splendidly before their eyes."



OLGA ANDREYCHUK



EDWARD CYPRIK



BILL Sopo



PETER FEDOR



WALTER PRYHITKA



HARRY MILLER



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MYRON KALINOVICH



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Grimsby

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones L. Livingston, Sportologist)

Father Bernard A. O'Donnell

Stop 69 Stopped
Legion Team Cold

Stop 69 a little bus stop on No. 8 highway, parlayed the Grimsby Legion in the final sudden death game of the Fruit Belt League, and thus became the Champions of this league.

We are not making with the all for the Legion boys, when we say that they should have walked away with this title, for they had 'the pick of the most of the best players. But it takes more than good players, who insist on being individual stars to make a good hockey team. This fact, plus the considerable friction that existed in this squad lost them the rights to the championship, unimportant though it may be.

Stop 69 didn't look especially good in their win, it was mostly a case of how bad the Legion looked. However scoring nine goals was 69 mean feat, and this the Stoppers did. The final nine to four score, looks like this in summary form.

First Period

1. 69	Rumous (Hogarth)	8.25
2. 69	Grimsby—Farrell (Winkelmeyer)	11.20
3. 69	Cooper	12.25
4. 69	Grimsby—Farrell	18.20
	Penalties—Winters, Hogarth.	

Second Period

5. 69	M. Baldwin	1.20
6. 69	M. Baldwin	3.20
7. 69	Hogarth	10.36
8. 69	Ostrander	15.10
9. 69	Cooper	18.20

Penalties—Broughton, Ostrander, Farrell, Cooper, Broughton.	
10. Grimsby—Hann	1.20
11. 69—Hogarth	3.15
12. 69—Cooper	7.40
13. Grimsby—Holinsky	10.25

Rev. B. A. O'Donnell, assisted by Red Mason officiated.

The man who looks forward to spring is the one who doesn't intend to help his wife with the spring cleaning.

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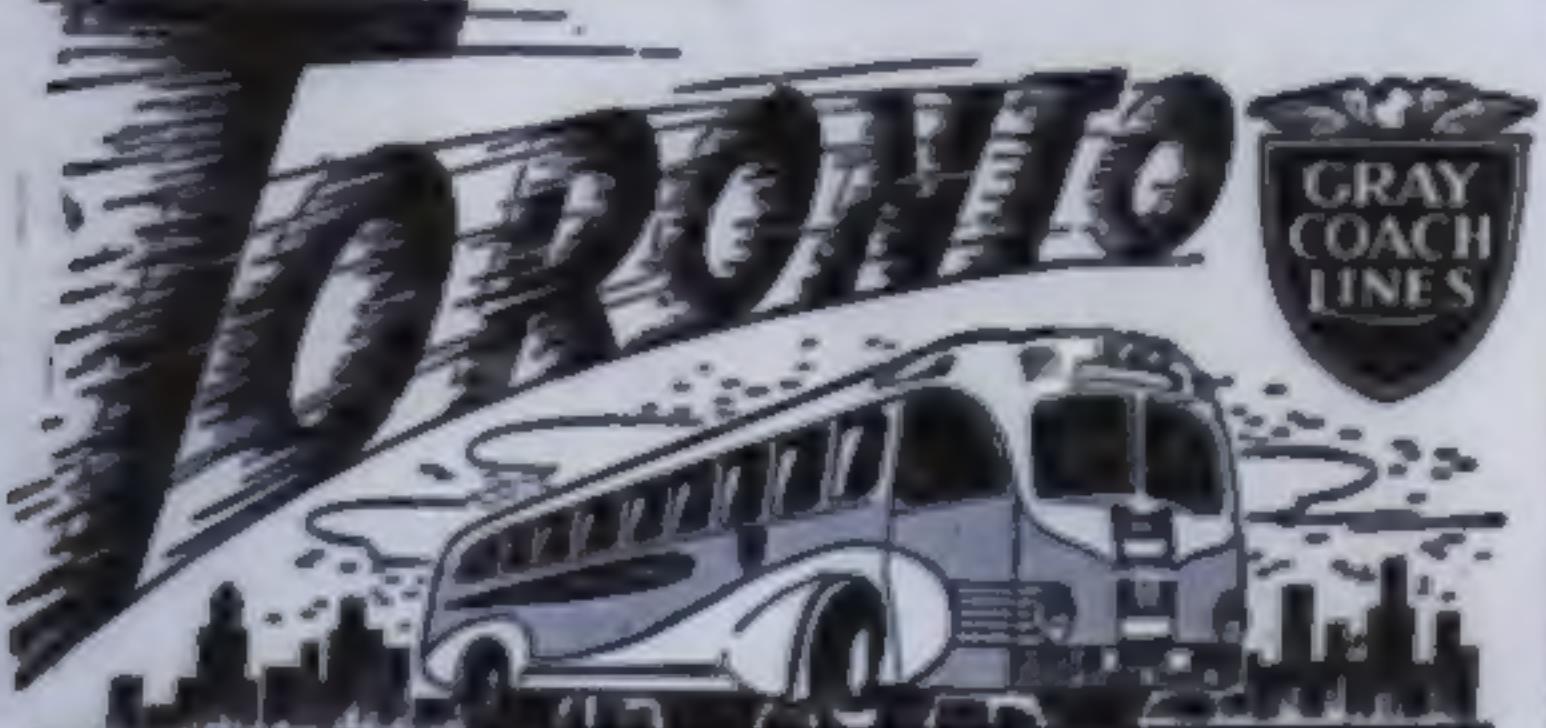
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Stop 69 Stopped
Legion Team Cold

Stop 69 a little bus stop on No. 8 highway, parlayed the Grimsby Legion in the final sudden death game of the Fruit Belt League, and thus became the Champions of this league.

We are not making with the all for the Legion boys, when we say that they should have walked away with this title, for they had 'the pick of the most of the best players. But it takes more than good players, who insist on being individual stars to make a good hockey team. This fact, plus the considerable friction that existed in this squad lost them the rights to the championship, unimportant though it may be.

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Rev. B. A. O'Donnell, assisted by Red Mason officiated.

The man who looks forward to spring is the one who doesn't intend to help his wife with the spring cleaning.

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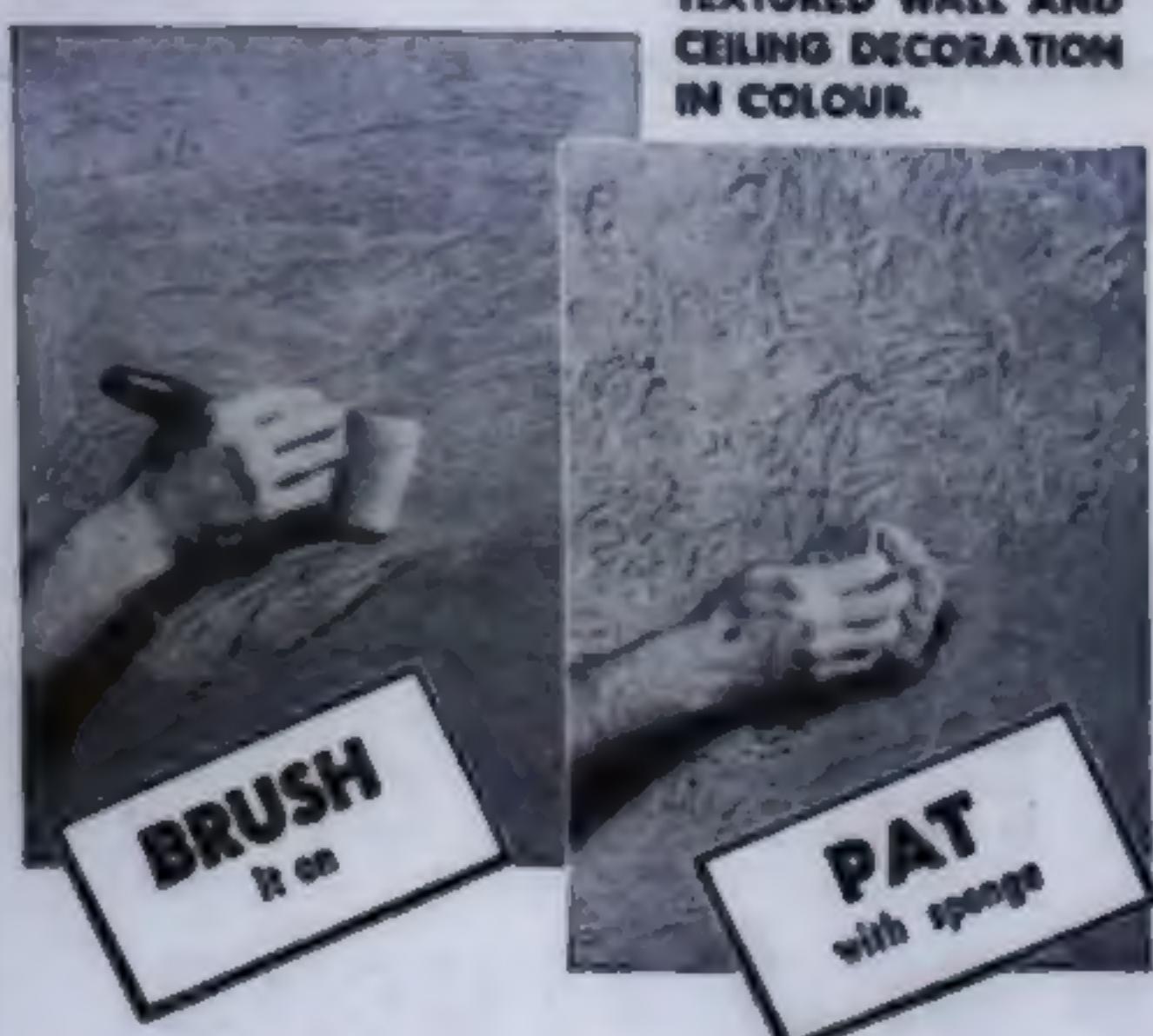
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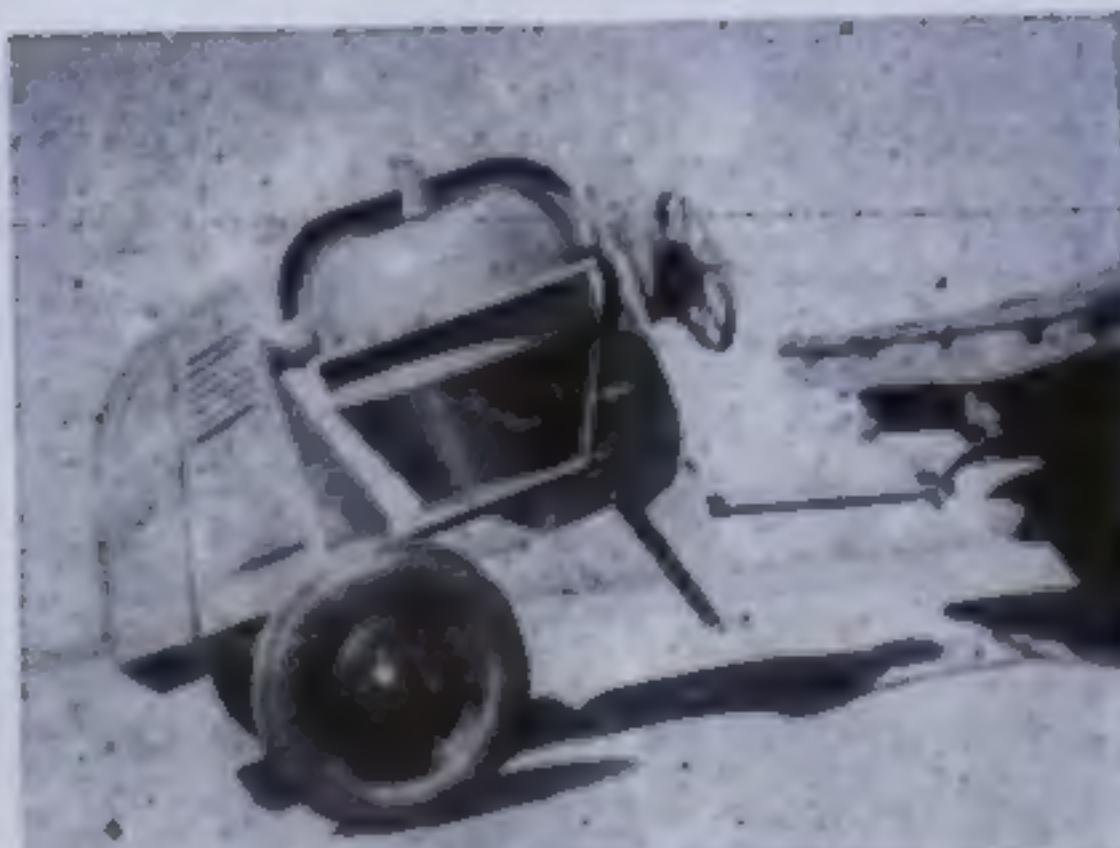
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GROUP I 2nd Series		GAS HOUSE		Season		GAMES		J. Vooges		Team average		161		916	
C. Rahn	36	Season	W. Hawson	45	Aver.	203	W. Hawson	45	Aver.	203	Team average	45	188	199	154
C. Shelton	57		H. Ingelhart	56		204	H. Ingelhart	56		204		57	178	178	180
D. Hartnett	47		R. Johnson	57		205	R. Johnson	57		205		58	141	141	141
E. Buckenham	61		R. Eaton	58		207	R. Eaton	58		207		59	141	141	141
F. Girling	51		R. Terry	59		209	R. Terry	59		209		60	141	141	141
P. Shelton	55		Team average	56		197	Team average	56		197		57	141	141	141
						1015						58	141	141	141
PIN TWISTERS		BLACK CATS		Season		GAMES		J. Simmons		Team average		204		175	
W. Zimmerman	66		O. Shaw	53		220	W. Clark	61		220		57	144	144	144
F. Sims	48		M. Southward	61		196	C. Smith	57		196		58	146	146	146
M. Zimmerman	57		R. Cosby	43		182	R. Dent	63		182		64	147	147	147
J. Shackleton	47		R. Johnson	60		180	W. Lampman	55		180		56	147	147	147
D. McIntosh	37		C. McCartney	54		181	Team average	62		181		57	148	148	148
G. Bills	51		C. Farrow	46		109						58	148	148	148
			Team average	62		935						59	148	148	148
PIRATES		FIREMEN		Season		R. Lawson		Team average		195		195		175	
C. Norman	56		J. Ales	59		210	A. Hummel	58		205		59	148	148	148
R. Metcalfe	60		N. Stuart	56		193	J. Chivers	41		189		56	148	148	148
G. Kanmacher	55		R. Halls	57		188	B. Stuart	55		188		57	148	148	148
R. Clark	47		C. Clattenburg	60		180	Team average	63		180		58	148	148	148
C. Clattenburg	60		T. Metcalfe	25		186						59	148	148	148
			Team average	62		1006						60	148	148	148
HEP CATS		PONY EXPRESS		Season		W. Hand		Team average		188		188		178	
H. Levine	48		D. Butler	38		219	R. Gregory	33		207		39	148	148	148
H. McPherson	61		J. Fallon	59		192	R. Merritt	50		188		57	148	148	148
A. Levine	61		R. Halls	57		186	C. Bentley	41		186		58	148	148	148
J. Henderson	49		Team average	63		175	Team average	63		175		59	148	148	148
N. Marucci	28					935						60	148	148	148
												61	148	148	148
BUTCHERS		COUNTER HOPPERS		Season		R. McNinch		Team average		182		178		178	
W. Betts	56		M. Smith	66		194	R. Erhardt	49		194		57	148	148	148
H. Jarvis	60		R. Chivers	53		189	J. Stevenson	47		189		58	148	148	148
W. Fisher	59		O. Winklemair	50		182	Team average	60		182		59	148	148	148
G. DeQueterville	12		F. Case	56		186						60	148	148	148
G. Kuhne	20		C. Graham	59		180						61	148	148	148
			M. Gunning	26		175						62	148	148	148
			Team average	66		935						63	148	148	148
WEST END		LEGION		Season		W. Phipps		Team average		200		182		178	
K. Zimmerman	60		F. Walters	65		214	L. McNiven	53		206		59	148	148	148
F. Smith	47		D. Smith	57		193	R. Merritt	50		196		60	148	148	148
A. McPherson	60		B. Geddes	45		186	Team average	63		186		61	148	148	148
H. Walters	56					175						62	148	148	148
C. Schwab	50					935						63	148	148	148
R. Robertson	18											64	148	148	148
GROUP II 2nd Series		NAIL PUNCHERS		Season		R. McAvoy <td data-kind="ghost"></td> <th data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">Team average<td data-kind="ghost"></td><td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">145</td><td data-kind="ghost"></td><th data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">145</th><td data-kind="ghost"></td><th data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">145</th><td data-kind="ghost"></td></th>		Team average <td data-kind="ghost"></td> <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">145</td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td> <th data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">145</th> <td data-kind="ghost"></td> <th data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">145</th> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		145		145		145	
H. Fox	65		A. Shaffer	53		231	A. Shaffer	57		206		58	148	148	148
R. Shuer	63		G. Jackson	52		196	G. Warner	45		196		59	148	148	148
A. McPherson	60		H. Warner	61		186	K. Warner	61		186		60	148	148	148
H. Walters	56		R. Shaffer	19		180	H. Shaffer	19		180		61	148	148	148
C. Schwab	50		Team average	66		1004						62	148	148	148
MONARCHS		WONDERS		Season		J. Hewitt</th									

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Grimsby



RENEWAL OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

To All Employers:

All Unemployment Insurance Books for the year ending March 31st, 1946, must be exchanged for new books.

New Insurance Books for the fiscal year 1946-47 will be exchanged by the Local National Employment Office in your area for expired Insurance Books.

Protect the benefit rights of your employees by sending in their expired books properly completed on March 31st.

There are severe penalties for failing to make Unemployment Insurance contributions for your insured employees and for failure to renew the Insurance Books as required.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

UIC-1W

Jobs Follow Organization

But Employers and Workers Must Assist

During the war organization of manpower was made possible through co-operation of employers and workers.

This co-operation is no less necessary to assist in organizing the employment market during the present critical period.

Some manpower controls still remain. These are still law. They are aimed at assisting in organizing the employment market.

Remaining controls are designed to help employers and workers—and actually require only minor assistance from the public.

YOU ARE URGED TO COMPLY WITH THE FOUR CONTROLS WHICH REMAIN:

- 1—Employers MUST notify the National Employment Office of any need for workers, as soon as that need is known.
- 2—Where employers engage workers outside the National Employment Service they MUST notify the nearest NES Office within three days, that an employee has been engaged. (Form NSS 312 is provided for this purpose.)
- 3—Unemployed workers seeking employment MUST register with the National Employment Office if unemployed for seven consecutive days.
- 4—Generally speaking, any employer or employee MUST give seven days' notice to the other party of any intention to terminate employment. (Form NSS 120 is still required.) Exceptions may be learned from the nearest NES Office.

The partners to industry—employers and employees—should help the National Employment Service to promote a high level of employment by complying with these simple rules.

Only with public support can an employment service give full assistance to the community.

Make full use of the Local Office of the National Employment Service. It is there to serve your needs, and those of the entire Community.

N.E.S. 4



NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Dominion Labour Department

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of LabourA. MACNAMARA
Deputy Minister

SPORTS

They Take Their Hockey Seriously

Five Hundred Fans Come From Alliston To Battle Cayuga In Grimsby Arena For Championship.

Standing down at the C.N.R. station, just waiting for the train to come in. That's a very dull routine to be sure, but upon arrival of the special train from Alliston, things were anything but dull.

You sir, it was Alliston-Cayuga night in Grimsby, and about four hundred Allistonites, and around three hundred Cayuga fans, marshalled their forces in our beloved town, for a bit of a do on the local ice, in the finals of the O.R.H.A.

Getting back to the special train, which, like most special—was late. As it finally panted into the yard, we could definitely ascertain its agricultural aroma, and before old 1946 had wheezed to a final stop, and amidst wild war-cries the passengers started disembarking. It was truly a hectic scene, as kids, players, young girls and grandpas and grandmas weaved up Depot Street to Main, and thus to the Arena. Most of them walked, a few were carried. Hot dog. That's what we like about hockey games.

"Who's doing the milking tonight," I inquired of one weaving guest? "We just left the milking machine attached," he replied, giving out with a big slap on the back. "Our cows is as smart as these hyar now shiny players, and besides who's drinking milk. Yip-see."

This concluded the interviews for the night, as we also made our way to the rink, to witness what to the towns in question was the most serious matter of the year. You know, just like we felt about the Peach Kings.

"Alliston to the right, Cayuga to the left," shouted the gamblers at Marr's emporium of blood and scars.

As the rink filled rapidly, we procured the line-ups from referee Dinty Moore, who made his first appearance here in many moons. Finally the game was underway, and it was quite a game.

Alliston won the first game of the series, by a four to one count, and Cayuga came back with a bang, to take this second game by an eight to two margin. The three Baird brothers and the three Hodges boys practically kept Cayuga on the map, and with Spittal playing a great game, the Cayuga boys had little trouble winning the battle of the century.

The final period was a humdinger, twelve penalties were dished out, and time keeper Tom Warner had quite a job on his hands.

We waved adieu to the Alliston fans, who seemed to be exuberant regardless of their defeat. And as the four moth-eaten coaches and the box car, faded from view, we could only say, "Wonder what happened to the cows."

Peach Kings Are Now Vacationing

(Gord McGregor)

The Peach Kings left the hockey world for 1946 in a total eclipse, losing to the Brantford Intermediates by a ten to one count.

With fourteen men in uniform, everyone got a crack at the puck, but beating Brantford goalie McGrattan was quite a chore, and Pete Tallman's counter in the second frame was all the Kings could manage for the night.

The Kings spare goal tender, Pegg took to the nets in the third period, and had considerable difficulty with Brantford forwards, who banged in seven goals. Nevertheless, the benefit game served its purpose, and will assist players injured throughout the year, as well as Thorpe's Port Dalhousie forward who suffered a broken ankle here some weeks ago.

And so its adieu to the Kings for this year. It's been a great team to work for from a publicity angle. We here at the Independent wish for Pop McVicar, Claire Rushton, Mike the liniment man and Trainer Joe Hand, and the whole personnel of the 1946 edition of the Peach Kings, the best of everything, and hope to see them all back again come another season, to put our neck of the woods on the map with another great Peach King team.

Lawn Bowling

Grimsby and Calvary played a great game Friday night, being tied four times and Grimsby just winning out on the last end by a score of 22 to 20. Grimsby won 12 ends to eight. The rinks.

Grimsby—Brock Synder, Dave Atton, Art Clark, Bert Harvey—22.

Calvary—George Scott, W. Gilje, Tom Peatfield, W. Fernough

Kings Finish In Blaze Of Glory

It's some consolation to the most rapid hockey fan in the world, that their heroes can skate right back into the enemy's own backyard and win a five to two verdict, over a team that twenty-four hours previous, whipped the Peach Kings by five goals.

That five goal stuff, brings back bitter memories of the fatal second period in Grimsby, when the Lumbermen bashed in five quickies to more or less demoralize the locals. All this has been discussed, practically wher'er you turn, and it should be pretty well threshed out by now. Whether it be settled over a pint of ale, or in front of the clock. The fact still remains that the Kings are all through for this year.

The second goal that Clancy nabbed here in Grimsby, which was turned down by the ref, may have been the turning point, but one thing for sure, the Kings let Owen Sound know plenty, that it's a good thing for them that the O.H.A. insists on using the goals to count system, instead of games.

The game itself was practically all Peach Kings, with the boys really playing a great brand of hockey. Craig opened the scoring on a pass from Warner. Owen Sound tied it up ten minutes later with Olmstead scoring from Cruckshank. Duffield gave the Kings a two goal lead in the last two minutes of the initial period, Whitfield getting an assist. There were six penalties, including two majors. One to Craig and the other to Fromager. Clancy picked up the lone tally in the second, Hann and Warner drawing an assist on the goal. Four penalties were evenly divided.

Owen Sound picked up their second goal of the night in the third frame, and Warner ended the scoring in the fading seconds of the period. Duffield getting an assist.

Four penalties were handed out to the Owen Sound team, and three to the Peach Kings.

Referee was Stan Smith of Stratford, and a guy by the name of McArthur got his start as a linesman. It was a questionable start to say the least.

It takes a lot of paying as well as living to make a place a home.

Grain Weights And Measures

The following table shows the weights and measures used in Canada in connection with the principal field crops and for wheat flour:

	Pounds per bushel
Wheat	60
Oats	34
Barley	45
Rye	56
Flaxseed	56
Corn	60
Buckwheat	45
Mixed Grains	50
Screenings	60
All others	50
Soys Beans	90
Sunflower seeds	24

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Complete and Adequate Family Group Hospital Care for every member of your family.

Up to four months hospital care, plus special hospital benefits.

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The Wonder of the Age + + + +

YOU CRANKED A HANDLE and put a little gadget to your ear and listened—then lo and behold! A voice spoke to you!

That was the telephone of the '80's, given to the world by the labours of Alexander Graham Bell in his Brantford workshop. But to the rural women of the day, it was more than miraculous. It was deliverance from the bleak isolation

that they had thought would always be the lot of a farmer's family.

No longer in times of sickness would children have to suffer and perhaps die for the want of prompt medical attention or advice. No longer would the dawn to dusk toil of women be unrelieved by the sound of a friendly voice.

In the cities, businessmen were quick to make use of this new means of communication. In rural areas the telephone was among the first of many inventions that were to bring the comforts and conveniences of urban life to the farmhouses of Canada.

Thus, the telephone was a great unifying element that brought Canadians together to work side by side for the common good. It fostered the co-operation that was the foundation of the national spirit of the pioneers and which, in the future, can and will be the inspiration for the greater development of a Canada Unlimited.

1846

One of a series

depicting the growth

of Canada as a nation,

produced by O'Keefe's

on the occasion of their

100th anniversary.

1946

Today in our purchase

and holding of Victory

Bonds and War Savings

Certificates, we have

another unifying element

with which to build a shin-

ing future for our nation.



~ Canada Unlimited ~

Published by

O'Keefe's

BREWING
COMPANY LIMITED

Beamsville News

Synthetic Rubber
At Lions Club

Chief W.M. Richardson presided over a very successful meeting of the Beamsville and District Lions Club, Monday night, when J. W. Symonds, Sales Manager of the Dominion Rubber Company of Toronto, was guest speaker.

Outlining the synthetic rubber situation, Mr. Symonds stated that there were those who upheld synthetic rubber, while others condemned it. He gave an educational outline, of what it will do, and what it won't, and in what it excelled and in what it fell short, as compared to natural rubber.

The product is not the development of any one company, or of any one nation, but the efforts of many different companies and nations.

The Japanese invasion of the East Indies cut off about 90 per cent of the source of natural rubber. And it was a case of investigating every angle in ascertaining what could be done to relieve this acute shortage. Reclaimed rubber was made by only one company in Canada, and although the Synthetic Rubber plant at Sarnia was not the largest in the Continent, it was the best equipped and produced the best product. A by-product of the Imperial Oil Company was used as a base for its rubber.

Mr. Symonds had for demonstration purposes several sample products, and in demonstrating these, he gave a vivid outline of synthetic rubber, which was enjoyed tremendously by the Lions' Club.

Dr. Chas. Wray introduced Miss Mary Ferguson, who was representing the Victorian Order of Nurses. Miss Ferguson outlined the history of the Order, which is now forty-nine years old, and now

employs four hundred nurses in its one hundred and forty-two branches.

The purpose of the Order is to give trained nurses' care to patients in their own homes. A nurse would visit about one hour with each patient, of which she would probably sit to eight on her list of calls. A charge of one dollar is paid by each patient, although inability to pay does not exclude patients from this service.

Miss Ferguson stated further, that the recent formation of a Health Unit in this County would not cause an over-lapping, but would work together in providing complete health services to the people.

Famous Orchestra
For Concert

Many Accidents

A light panel truck operated by Claude Roland of St. Catharines, was in collision with a car driven by Alfred Burgess of Toronto, on the Queen Elizabeth Highway, at the Thirty Road intersection, Tuesday noon.

The St. Catharines truck was crossing over the highway, when it was struck by the Burgess car on the eastbound lane. Damage amounted to approximately \$300.00 resulted from the mishap. P.C. E. G. Hope investigated.

Early Sunday morning a 1936 Ford coupe, driven by Arthur A. Dawson of Hamilton, rolled over

Robbers Visit
High School

Thieves who have been

increasing their activities as of late, decided to go educational on Sunday night, and entered Beamsville's centre of learning, the Beamsville High and Vocational School.

Gaining entrance through the Vocational shop, the intruders broke a glass to gain entrance to the office of Principal A. G. Richmond, whereupon they forced the inside door of the safe and lifted forty two dollars and seventy-seven cents from the cash box. Strangely enough a ten dollar bill was left untouched. Their task was made simpler due to the fact that the outer door of the safe was not locked.

A finger print expert was called from Hamilton, but his findings were of no use to Constable Manley, and Provincial Police who are working on the case.

Civilization is wonderful. It seems one is able to acquire everything he wants except happiness.

This is the season of the year when nothing looks so appealing to a man as the pictures of vegetables in a seed catalogue.

Stuff
'Round
Town

by GORD McGREGOR

Many residents of Clinton Township are finding plenty to talk about, with regard to township roads. There is no argument but that the roads are in bad shape this spring, and in many cases, they are next to impassable. But we must remember that during the past few years, stone has been practically extinct, and even now it barely trickles from the quarry. It's going to take time, and incidentally a lot of green stuff to put the roads back in shape. So drive slow and avoid the bumps. Grin and bear it—it's widespread.

Suckers are running. Both ways. And both kinds. Speaking of fish, Dick Glover got his bamboo pole out real early this year, and reports a good catch back at the '07.

The Beamsville Men's Bowling League had their banquet at the Village Inn Wednesday night. A good time was had by all.

With hockey all over, baseball and tennis booms on the distant horizon. The tennis court we see is being piled up with lovely red clay. Hey what's cookin'?

News From
BEAMSVILLE
High School

by Little Wheat

Due to slowness on my part, Little Wheat's stuff did not appear last week. So sorry.

Beamsville gala took it on the chin again from the co-eds of Grimsby High, when the Seniors were beaten by a score of 36-16 and the Juniors by a 26-4 score. Basketball is just about over for this year, except for a visit from Dunnville.

With regard to the last game, it was agreed that a little more elbow grease on the part of the caretaker would have helped a great deal.

Just must mention the bevy of beauties that 10-B displayed in the skit at the last assembly. Their "sleepy-time gal" seemed rather tired, while the bathing beauty was just too, too vivacious. Keep sending 'em Tommy.

Revealing inquiry. Who's blue Ford scraped who's fender, while in a big rush to get home from the performance of The Student Prince.

Saturday night saw the last appearance of many of the Beamsville gang from the Grimsby Arena scene. One of the gang finally received a couple of pictures, after a long wait, and so now she's so-o-o-o happy. Incidentally she comes from Lincoln Avenue.

Our Beamsville reporter missed a few of her Vineland friends but otherwise did all right.

Considerable excitement was aroused Monday morning when a couple of police officers visited the school. They were investigating the robbing of the safe in the boss's office. Some students regret that other articles regret the fact that anything as meagre as money was taken, while others were sure it was an investigation into the disappearance of a few students, who decided shall we say to abandon school for a afternoon's cycling.

Lake Shore Items

Terminating a very successful winter season of progressive euchre parties, the dies of the Lake Shore district announced that approximately seventy-five dollars has been raised toward the purchasing of equipment for the Lake Shore school. Through the generosity of Bob Kearns, who donated many of the pats for the euchre this winter, we wanted more.

Mrs. Garnet Crown is the ladies high, with Mrs. R. Bradgrove in the low spot. If Culp held the high score, Roycroft the low,

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Wood acres for sale Apply Merritt Bros. 18-16

FOR SALE—Hard Wood, stone length. Delivered. Phone. Vinson 31-56

FOR SALE—Horse. Eight years old. Apply 230 Main St. West, Grimsby.

FOR SALE—Two 1/2 horse power 28 cycle motors. Phone 280. Grimsby.

FOR SALE—Sprayer with 120 gal. tank, new engine. In A-1 condition. Apply Paul Boyne, R.R. 1. Grimsby. Phone 97-W-3. 27-29

FOR SALE—Friend sprayer, late model, good condition. Apply Gillespie Bros. No. 8 Highway. Phone 66-W. Grimsby. 27-30

FOR SALE—Early Premier Strawberry plants. \$1.20 per thousand, \$1.00 per hundred. Apply W. H. Van Dusen, Grimsby. Telephone 2-1-2 Wimona. 28-46

FOR SALE—Crock stove, also circulating heater. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Apply Frank Lipischak, Beamsville. Phone 230-3. 27-39

FOR SALE—Ladies' Spring and Fall coat, grey herringbone tweed, like new, size 44, reasonable. Apply 10 Victoria Ave. 28-19

FOR SALE—Side arm gas fired water heater and tank. Invictus cook stove in good condition. Phone 100 or apply 3 Robinson St. South. 28-19

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, with nearly new two furrow Massey Harris plough. Apply A. E. Simons, Grimsby R.R. 1. Phone 97-J-3. 28-19

FOR SALE—McClary four burner electric range with high oven, in good condition. May be seen at Niagara Packers' office. Apply R. J. Marsh, phone 30 or 214. 28-19

FOR SALE—Minks, standard females bred to white males. Price \$225.00 a guarantee of 1 white female kit. Location of farm 3 miles West of Grimsby, close to No. 8 Highway. Oak's Road South. 28-29

FOR SALE—Four barrel spray motor, air cooled, one year old, one team lorry roller bearing, one team disc, two single ploughs, one double harrow, one spring-tooth cultivator. Phone Wimona 44-W. 28-26

FOR SALE—Good one horse dray, single harness, tool chest, tools, kitchen cupboard, stove wall protector, dresser, quilts, goose-feather pillows, toilet set, coal-oil heater. Phone 487. Phone this week. 28-19

There is nothing that sours a man on the world like constantly being in a pickle.

There is nothing which will jack up a fellow's morale like having a pocketfull of jack.

\$5,500
3 1/2 acres. New bungalow. Fully planted. Lovely location. Peaches, pears, plums.

(Watch for a special each week.)

W. CONGDON
PHONE 49
GRIMSBY

in the men's division. A lucky chair position was won by Mrs. Harry Tuford.

Culminating the successful season, an extra special lunch was served to the patrons who filled fifteen tables.

The old fashioned girl didn't have time to paint her fingernails, and the stuff wouldn't have remained on having to help do the dishes.

QUIT YOUR SKIDDING

HE'S OUT OF THIS WORLD,
IS ETHELBERT FLACK—
THE STREETS WERE SO SLICK,
AND HIS DRIVING SO SLACK!



On wet, snowy, or icy road surfaces reduces your speed so you could stop in time if faced with an emergency.

WANTED

WANTED—Used Singer sewing machine in good condition. Phone 38-1c

FARM HELP WANTED—Immediately. Apply Arthur Parker, Farm Bupt. E. D. Smith and Sons Ltd. Phone Wimona 150. 27-32

WANTED—A house to rent, by experienced man and family, with steady employment. Between Hamilton and Grimsby. Apply Box 190 The Independent. 27-26

WANTED—5 room bungalow convenience up to \$5000. Substantial cash payment or good lot within half mile. Post Office Box 261. 28-16

FOR REPAIRS TO REFRIGERATORS AND OTHER APPLIANCES call J. M. Lawson 286-W. 28-16

TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THIS YEAR'S EXCELLENT POULTRY PROSPECTS BY RAISING FLEMING'S CANADIAN APPROVED COCKERELS. FLEMING FARMS, BEAMSVILLE, PHONE 70. 28-3-9

MISCELLANEOUS
INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone 466, Grimsby.

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGING—W. Twoock, Main St. Apt. C. Phone 52-W. 28-16

ORDERS TAKEN—For early summer strawberry plants, also a few grape vines. Apply A. E. Cole, Phone 573-J. 28-16

A TREAT FOR YOUR FEET! Use Lloyd's Corn and Callous Salve for prompt relief. 50c at Dymond's Drug Store.

FOR REPAIRS TO REFRIGERATORS AND OTHER APPLIANCES call J. M. Lawson 286-W. 28-16

IT'S PREDICTED THE NYLON FIBRE SHORTAGE SHOULD END IN TWO MONTHS. MANY WOMEN HOPE THE SHORTAGE IS ON ITS LAST LEGS.

AUCTION SALE

—of—
Farm Stock and Implements, Etc.

on Premises of STANLEY GRABOWSKY

1/4 mile north of Campden, Lot 8, Concession 6, Clinton Twp.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29th
at 1:00 o'clock sharp

TERMS: CASH
Wm. Tufford, Auctioneer.
Stanley Grabowsky, Prop.

WILF. TRAVIS
General Trucking
Telephone 621-W, Grimsby

BUILDING FOR SALE

Refreshment Booth And Garage

To be removed immediately. May be seen at

ANDERSON Motor Sales
149 MAIN ST. WEST
GRIMSBY

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
... in ...

Beamsville
YOU CAN PURCHASE
The Independent

At Any Of The Following Places:

Mountain's Gift Shop
Doug's Barber Shop

Ethel's Book Shop

WEE...

McGREGOR
SAYS...

Call Me At 318



— Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities —

Mrs. Howard Elliott of London has been a recent visitor with friends in Grimsby.

Lieut. Andy Stevenson of the Veterans' Guard of Canada was home over the weekend.

Mrs. Mike Sweet who has been confined to her home for the past month through illness is able to be out again.

Clarence W. Lewis and J. B. Pudicombe of Winona, returned on Tuesday from a two weeks' business trip to point in Western Canada.

Frances and Mrs. Hill of Hamilton accompanied by Miss Myrtle Roberts of Toronto were renewing friends in town on Tuesday.

Rev. Jack Manley of Corumba, Brazil, brother in law of the Rev. R. C. Standarwick was a visitor in Grimsby during the past week.

Mrs. W. H. Drummond and Mrs. A. B. Cole of Guelph visited last Friday with Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Mason, 1 Nelles Boulevard.

Philip and Mrs. Tregunno arrived home on Tuesday after spending the winter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Both look the picture of health.

Mrs. E. Hyland and son Ronald, of Toronto, have returned home after spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McBride, Adelaide St.

Mrs. May E. Duffield, British bride of Spr. Grant D. Duffield, Paton street, arrived in Grimsby this week, having crossed the Atlantic on the Aquitania.

Mrs. Wm. Balsley, Mrs. Earl J. Marsh and Mrs. J. Ritchie, entertained at afternoon tea in The Oak Room of The Village Inn on Tuesday afternoon in honour of the April bride, Miss Virginia Hewson.

Mrs. Charles A. Purcell and Mrs. Ralph Boehm are hostesses at a dainty luncheon given in honor of Miss Virginia Hewson a bride of Saturday, in The Oak Room of The Village Inn this Thursday.

A successful bake sale was held on Saturday morning at the Gas Company office by St. Andrew's Sunday School. All money received will go to the children for their Lent boxes. Mrs. Herbert Hanley was convenor.

Over 200 dinner guests availed themselves of the opportunity of attending the re-opening of the Oak Room at The Village Inn on Sunday. Guests were present from Toronto, Niagara Falls, Hamilton, Buffalo and many local points.

It seems that everyone knows how to turn on the heat except an apartment house janitor.

A servant says nothing in the world is permanent. Unless it is warring among Chinese factions.

Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D., Pastor.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31st

11 a.m.—Christ Before Plate. Baptismal Ceremony.

7 p.m.—The Enemies of Jesus, Then, and Now.

Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. in Trinity Hall

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread 11 a.m.

Sunday School 2 p.m.

Gospel Meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

All Welcome

Births

THEAL—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Theal wish to announce the birth of a son, Gary Thomas, on March 24, 1946, at Welland County General Hospital.

CHENIER—At Mount Hamilton Hospital, March 22, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Chevrier, Grimsby, (formerly Margaret McCartney) the gift of a daughter (Mary Jo-Anne).

Card of Thanks

Mrs. DeMille wishes to thank all her friends and neighbors for cards and flowers received during her recent illness.

I wish to thank my many friends for their gifts and cards sent to me while ill for the past month. Special thanks to Dr. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball.

Thanks again.

Mrs. Mike Sweet

Birthday Party

Miss Antoinette McCrea of Drayton, Ontario, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Wellington Pinder, Adelaide St. Miss McCrea celebrated her 93rd birthday on March 23rd and was guest of honour at dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Pinder. Not withstanding her advanced age she enjoys good health and goes for a walk each day.

Her parents were pioneers in the Queen's bush, Wellington County, at the Village of Alma, then known as McCrea's Corners.

Visit Hospital

On Sunday last, West Lincoln Memorial Hospital was visited by Flight Officer Winifred Moyie, W.D. of the R.C.A.F., formerly in charge of Dietetics at the Toronto General Hospital. She was sent by Dr. L. B. Pett, chief of the Nutrition Division, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, under whose direction she is beginning a survey of small hospitals in Canada, with a view to making Dietetics available to all. West Lincoln Memorial Hospital was chosen as the first hospital to be inspected by Flight Officer Moyie.

Accompanying Flight Officer Moyie were Mrs. C. J. James of Hamilton, and her daughter Muriel of Ajax, formerly Flight Officer in the W.D. of the R.C.A.F., both of whom are well known in this district.

Coming Events

The Woman's Institute will hold a Penny Sale at the home of Mrs. C. A. Marshall, 30 Murray St., on Thursday evening, March 28th, at 8:00 o'clock.

Grimsby Baptist Church

R. C. Standarwick, B.A., B.D., Pastor.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31st

10 a.m.—Church School for all.

11 a.m.—"The Cost of Being a Christian."

7 p.m.—The Victory of Faith.

"A Friendly Church Home"

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B. Th. Minister.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31st

11 a.m.—"The Great Accountant."

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—"Fruits of Calumet."

Trinity United Church

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Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

All Welcome

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics Magazines Stationery
Developing and Printing



Servicemen Entertained

On Thursday last a men's banquet was held in the Grimsby Baptist Church hall, in honour of men and women who had served in the armed forces of Canada during the past years of war. After the supper which was prepared by a group of women of the church under the leadership of Miss Eva Cline, a short program was held. A sing song led by Harold Jarvis was followed with introductory remarks by the chairman, Rev. R. C. Standarwick. Two splendid solos by Harold Jarvis were enjoyed by all. Mention was made of one who was missing from this gathering. Private Ralph Byford, who was killed in action in the fall of 1944 during the fighting in France. Those present stood in silence, honouring his memory.

The guest speaker of the evening was Col. W. W. Johnson, D.S.O., M.C., O.B.E. Speaking from his own broad experience as a soldier in times of war and peace, Col. Johnson reminded those present of the challenge and testing nature of our day. In simple, inspiring terms he spoke of his own reliance upon Jesus Christ as a friend and guide for life, and commended to those present their sharing in the life which he had found.

Mr. A. MacMillan, Hamilton, was the groomsmen and the ushers were Mr. A. Willoughby, Hamilton, and Mr. P. J. Ball.

Immediately after the ceremony Mrs. Cook, wearing azure blue lace over satin with black hat and corsage of roses, received the guests at her residence, assisted by Mrs. L. J. Pett. Col. Johnson thanked Col. Johnson for his remarks and also expressed the appreciation to the ladies who had prepared the banquet. The Rev. Jack Manley of Corumba, Brazil, closed the gathering with prayer.

On Sunday, March 24, at the morning service, the roll of honour of Grimsby Baptist Church was unveiled and the congregation paid tribute to those who served.

Obituary

MRS. EVA F. GRAHAM

After a lingering illness, Mrs. Eva F. Graham, widow of Alexander C. Graham, passed away Thursday last in St. Joseph's Hospital in Guelph, in her 70th year.

She was born in Scarborough township in 1876, and had lived for over 40 years in Grimsby, going to Guelph within the last year or so to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Whiteside.

Her husband predeceased her in 1932. Besides her daughter, she is survived by a sister and brother, Mrs. William Patterson, of Caledonia, and Arthur Record, of Guelph. She was a member of Grimsby United Church.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. J. Watt and Rev. Neil M. Leslie from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon. Interment being in the family plot in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were, E. S. Johnson, Chad T. Farrell, A. F. Hawke, E. J. Le Patourel (Hamilton), Murray Deamer, Andrew Cloughley.

Casket bearers were, James Hogan, Charles A. Farrell, David Cloughley, Herbert Gillespie, Kenneth C. Baxter and Herbert L. Lindemann.

When money burns a fellow's pocket, there is always someone who will place their hands in the fire.

Beautiful Hair



YOUR DREAM COME TRUE WITH A HELENE CURTIS CREAM OIL COLD WAVE

You will appreciate the natural-looking results.
We also have

INDIVIDUAL MACHINE AND MACINELESS
PERMANENTS.

Flett's Beauty Salon

PHONE 178

32 Main West Grimsby, Ont.



TEA BAGS	ORANGE PEKOE	16's	25¢
CLARK'S SOUPS	TOM. or VEG.	7's	7¢
DICED BEETS OR CARROTS	32-oz.	25¢	
FLOUR ROYAL	24-lb. Bag	73¢	
CASHMERE SOAP	2 Cakes	11¢	

PLAN YOUR GARDEN NOW—AID CANADA'S HOME GARDENING CAMPAIGN

DAN DEE FLOWER or VEGETABLE SEEDS 2 Small Pkgs. 9¢ Large Pkg. 25¢

A&P FRESHNESS CONTROL GUARDS QUALITY	LEMON JUICE	2 Tins 23¢
KRAFT DINNER	5 ROSES FLOUR	7-lb. Bag 25¢
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	2 for 19¢	
HEALTHGLO SOAP	4 Cakes 17¢	
BLENDIES O'GILVIE'S	2 15¢	
ROYAL YEAST HEINZ	2 17¢	
BABY FOODS	3 Tins 23¢	

ANN PAGE DELICIOUS HOT CROSS BUNS	16's	15¢
VITA B CEREAL	1-lb. Bag	10¢
LANCIA NOODLES	2-lb. Bag	25¢
QUAKER MUFFETS	14-oz. Pkg.	8¢

ANN PAGE MILK BREAD	OVEN FRESH	3 24-oz. Loaves 20¢
A. & P. BOKAR COFFEE	CUSTOM GROUND	lb. 35¢

WHEN AVAILABLE USE

BEAMSVILLE NEWS

Strike Rate At 36 Mills On \$

A six hour session of Beamsville Council was finally culminated at two in the morning, and for sure, we know that the mill rate has been struck at thirty-six mills, one mill lower than last year. Not for sure, is any definite dope on the proposed Fire Hall.

The lengthy meeting had much to take into consideration in striking a new mill-rate, one of the items being the allowance made for a fire hall, which was quite a problem, due to the fact, that Council is not absolutely certain as to how much the building will cost.

Two sets of plans have been submitted and it was the feeling of the members of Council, that both plans had advantages, and that if the two were combined, the final plan would be pretty close to what is desired.

The problem of the site is still undecided. The lot south of the Hydro, and a site adjoining the Town Hall are the two under consideration.

Major league baseball will be faster next spring. There will be no right fielders using crutches.

Concert

Under the auspices of the Beamsville Branch Auxiliary of WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

All Local Talent
will be held in the
Community Hall
BEAMSVILLE
WED., APRIL 3rd
8:15 p.m.
TICKETS 25¢

Theatre Progress

Will Celebrate 91st Milestone

Arch Roland and his crew have completed the main excavating for the Beams theatre, and approximately one thousand tons of soil was removed from the location by County dump trucks.

The next step will be the laying of abutments for the placing of cribs, and additional men are being procured for this work, which is under the supervision of C. Unruh. John Stadelmier, of Grimsby, will do the cement work.

Bride Arrives

The fourth war bride to arrive in the Beamsville district, arrived on Tuesday, in the person of Mrs. Muriel Southward, wife of F. L. Lloyd K. Southward.

Hailing from the land of the Heather, Merseyside Ferries, to be exact, Mrs. Southward was a school teacher, until October 1944, when she married Lloyd, and although Lloyd arrived home many months ago, his wife just made it now, coming over on the Aquitania, which docked in Halifax on Friday, March 22.

The Independent extends a cordial welcome to Mrs. Southward, and wish for her and Lloyd, every success in the years to come.

Beamsville Girls Bowling League

The Aces are 1948 Champions. Marg Tufford paced the league leading Aces to a final triumph over the Lawn Bowlers, in the final round of the Ladies Bowling League in 1946.

Aces rolled a total of 1734 to defeat the Lawn Bowlers 1516 effort. The Bowlers made a feeble bid in the first game, but the superior strength of the Aces showed up in the later stages.

The gals now hope to hold a banquet in the near future, at which various awards will be handed out to high bowlers and winning teams.



H. V. ROBINS

The Independent this week, takes great pleasure in extending the warmest congratulations and best wishes to a grand old man, who on April the third celebrates his 91st birthday. We also feel that a mere mention of this is not enough, but that the colorful and active life that this man has had, deserves a short life story, which as you will see, is packed full of life's enjoyments, tragedies and multiple little incidents, that make life's road a truly great adventure.

Harie Vickery Robins was born in the Telephone City of Brantford on April 3rd, 1858, and when he was two years of age, he moved to Montreal with his father, who had been appointed as principal of the McGill Normal School.

His boyhood was spent in Montreal, and at eighteen he came to Oshawa, where he "learned to farm, under the hand of his uncle." Having learned sufficient of the why's and wherefore's of agriculture, his father purchased what is now the McBride farm in Beamsville. His arrival here was in 1878, the same year Beamsville was incorporated.

The gals now hope to hold a banquet in the near future, at which various awards will be handed out to high bowlers and winning teams.

Long distance lines are still HUMMING

WITH MORE TELEPHONES in use than ever before, and people using them more, the number of Long Distance calls keeps going up and up.

We are training hundreds of new operators, adding many miles of new circuits and installing new switchboards to handle them. Everything possible is being done—but it does take time.

Until the job is done we will continue to need your co-operation. It is helpful when you observe the proper sequence in placing your calls with the operator and when you keep your talks as brief as possible.

WHEN YOU CALL:

FIRST, give Long Distance the name of the city you are calling.
THEN the number of the distant telephone. (If you do not know the number make a note of it for future use when you hear the operator repeat it.)
THEN when the operator asks for it, give her the number of the telephone from which you are calling.
Please avoid unnecessary details.

H. T. Stewart,
Manager



corporated as a Village. It wasn't long until this eligible young bachelor took unto himself a wife, she being the neighbor's daughter, Elizabeth Ann Garbutt. Two children were born to the Robins family, a daughter, who is now Mrs. Leo Martin, and a son, William H. Robins, now of Winnipeg.

In 1886 Mrs. Robins died of a heart attack, and a few years later Mr. Robins married Mary Romaine Van Norman of Beamsville. The farm was sold, and they moved to Mitchell, where he was in the book and stationery business with his brother Samuel. When this business was sold in 1898 they moved back to Beamsville, where they were associated with Mrs. Robins' father Romaine Van Norman, in a stationery and fancy goods business, located where Sam Shore's business is now.

Harry Davey who was operating the Beamsville Express in 1911, made a business deal with Mr. Robins and they changed their occupations. Mr. Robins operated the Express for several years, and finally sold it back to Mr. Davey. Following a short stay in Toronto, where he dealt in pictures and picture framing, Mr. Robins retired and returned to Beamsville.

His career was also dated with terms to public office. He was treasurer of Beamsville in 1906, and also was a Notary-public at one time. Always active in Church affairs, he was superintendent of the Methodist Church for a number of years.

Since the death of his second wife in 1937, Mr. Robins has lived in a little grey cottage on West Avenue, but actually his neighbors live with him. For his grand old man is the pride and joy of the people on this street. And although he accepts their many acts of kindness, his independence is something that he still maintains.

St. Andrew's L.A.

The Ladies Association of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. A. C. McArthur on Thursday afternoon. The brilliant spring day brought out most of the members, to a meeting that dealt with plans for a shower to be held in connection with a bazaar which will be coming up in the fall.

Mrs. J. Mowat took part in the

devotional period, which was followed by a enjoyable quiz, conducted by Miss Anne Scott. Famous persons, and literary subjects was the theme of the quiz.

Beamsville W.I.

The Beamsville Women's Institute held their last card party of this year at the Community Hall, on Friday night. Twenty-six tables were in play, with visitors from Grimsby, the Beach, Vineland and Jordan.

These carders have proved to be very popular this winter, and the President of the W. I. Mrs. R. A. Saunders, announced that the co-operation of the ladies was outstanding, and moved a hearty vote of thanks through this medium, to all those who assisted during the past few months.

Mrs. Wilson Ransome and Mrs. Ashley Elliott were winners in the ladies group, Joe File, again won high scoring honours for the men, with John Logan scoring the low. Mrs. Jack Knowles was awarded a lucky chair prize. Following the awarding of prizes, a tasty lunch was served.

Fireside Hour

A large congregation gathered in Calvary Gospel Church, Sunday, March 24th, for the evening service, and the Young People's Fireside Hour.

Pastor Benson presided and the meeting opened with the hymn "Stepping in the Light."

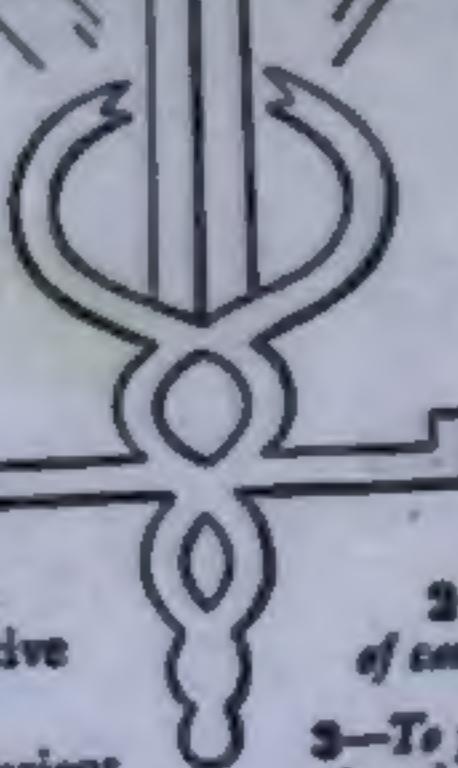
Our guest for the day, Miss Friesen and Miss McCova of Buffalo sang a duet number "Take up Thy Cross."

An interesting feature on the programme was a message taken from II Timothy, 2, given by Miss Stevenson of Buffalo, and translated in the Czechoslovakian language by Miss McCova who formerly came from that country.

Miss Friesen showed slides representing the work of the European Evangelistic Crusade. Miss McCova and Miss Friesen are to sail shortly as missionaries to Europe.

After the singing of the hymn, "I remember Calvary", the meeting closed with prayer by Pastor Benson.

Give to conquer CANCER



- 1—To organize and operate fully equipped cancer clinics at suitable centres, where people may be examined, and, if necessary, treated according to the most scientific methods.
- 2—To pay a portion of the cost of treatment of cancer for those needing financial help.
- 3—To pay travelling expenses to and from clinics if needed.
- 4—To conduct an energetic program of cancer research.

To carry out this program, the first need is money. Your donation will definitely help to reduce the number of deaths from cancer in this province. It will help hundreds of people to be medically examined in time and to escape from the deadly clutches of cancer. It may well help research scientists to discover a cure for cancer and so free mankind forever from the dread scourge of cancer.

This appeal is for an objective of \$2,000,000 to provide for a three-year program of cancer research, treatment and province-wide service.

ONTARIO CANCER FOUNDATION

This organized drive against cancer is a joint effort of The Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation and The Canadian Cancer Society.

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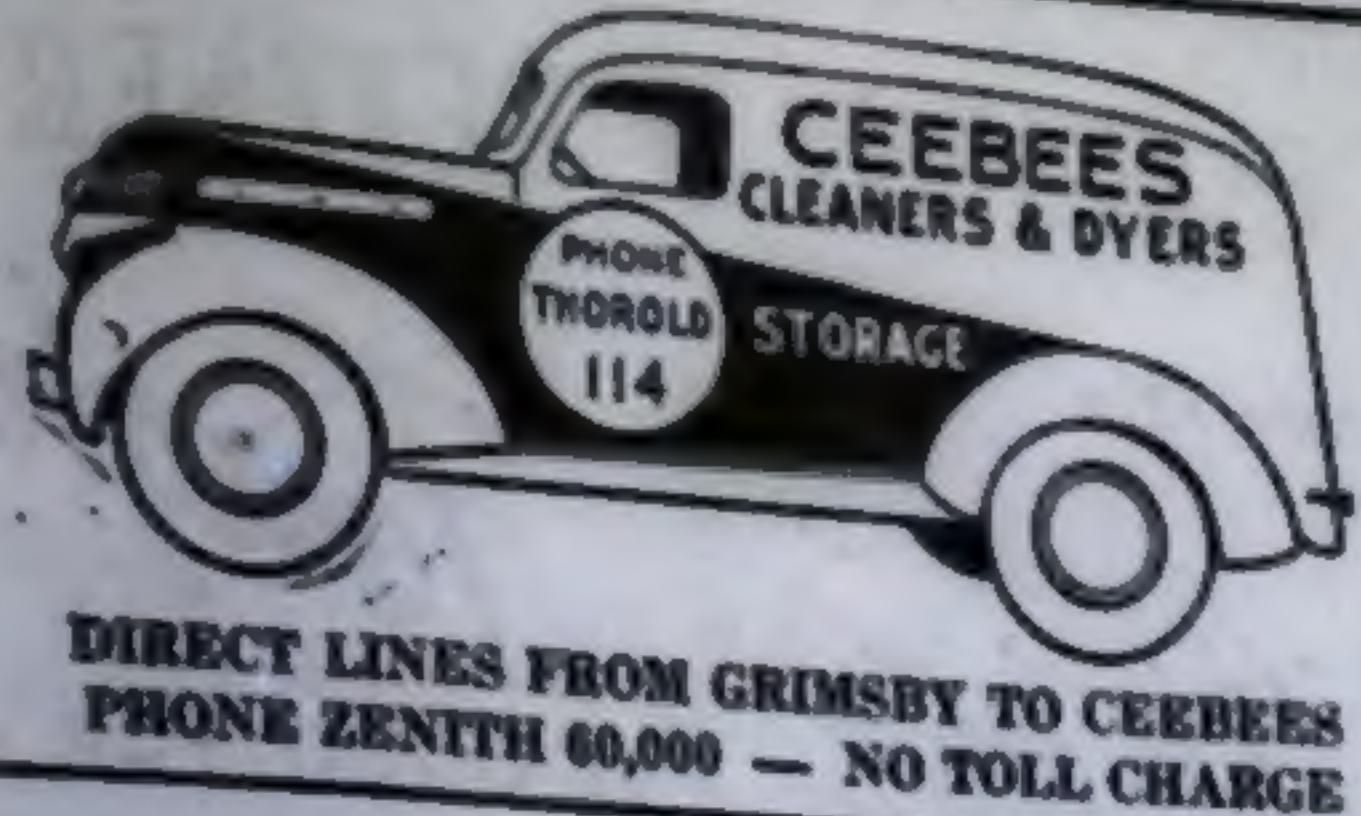
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Hello Homemakers! Did you have a good breakfast? It's not too late to make one resolution that will help you to keep other resolutions. Because a good breakfast wakes up appetites, provides nourishment and energy for the morning's work and lifts the spirits too. A good breakfast looks good, tastes good and is hearty enough to stick to the ribs until noon. Every normal person requires a nourishing breakfast.

An active, growing child needs to break his fast in the morning with foods that keep him healthy by refuelling his physical and nervous systems. People doing heavy work in the factory, on the farm or around the house need a substantial breakfast for the same reasons. Some office workers and others who do sedentary work may need only fruit, whole wheat toast with jam and a hot beverage. Elderly people often find their vitality low in the morning and therefore require food to pick them up.

What is the right kind of breakfast and how is it planned? The general breakfast pattern can be the same, day after day, if given enough variety to add interest appeal. Fruit of some sort makes a good starter, because fruit is refreshing and appetizing and also because it supplies the Vitamin C everyone needs every day. Citrus fruits and tomato juice are especially high in Vitamin C content. You might vary these with raw apples or applesauce, stewed prunes (without sugar) or grape juice.

For energy giving food at breakfast the breads and cereals go on the table. And the more whole-grain used, the better for the family. Prepared cereals save time but in cold weather a cooked cereal is recommended. Try whole wheat cooked in milk, cornmeal porridge served with maple syrup or good oatmeal gruel and warm milk. Some prefer cold milk or cream—it's a question of taste and pocketbook. Plenty of milk on the morning cereal takes care of part of the daily quota (1 pint per day). It is wise to teach children to enjoy cereal without sugar.

Along with cereal, there is a

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SAVE YOU
MONEY...
THEY LAST LONGER

BUY THEM BY THE CARTON AT...

YOUR HYDRO OFFICE

Nowadays a worker spends about as much time on the job as on the assembly line.

Pensions Board

At the monthly meeting of the Lincoln County Pensions Board held last Thursday, eight applications for old age pensions were granted while four others were laid over for further investigation. Only three were not recommended. Three applications for mother's allowance were granted and one laid over.

One application for blind pension was also laid over by the board for the time being. Chairman George Hedley was in charge of the meeting and those present were: Mrs. W. H. Groce, George Montgomery, W. H. Shepherd and Secretary Miss J. Davidson.

Drew Will Curb Wild Spending

Boards Of Education Must Use Grants To Cut Down Taxes And Not Spend It All.

Premier Drew said in the Ontario legislature last Friday that "a number of school boards in urban municipalities have embarked on a spending spree which is denying any advantage to the taxpayers from grants." He told the House that unless the stated purpose for which school grants were made is recognized the government "have no choice but to take appropriate steps to assure some measure of control. A continuation of this course can only lead to the restriction of local authority over the use of these grants."

He pointed out that "only a fraction" of the approximately \$30,000,000 in grants is being passed on as a direct benefit to local taxpayers. The large grants are being increased again this year to local boards and the premier said their purpose must be kept in mind.

"Very large grants" were made to the school boards so that home owners would be relieved of part of a heavy obligation; it was hoped this would encourage home owning and encourage too a proper level of salaries for teachers and other legitimate educational expenditures.

With good reason, he added, there had been complaint from taxpayers in a great many municipalities that the benefit of the grants had not reached them. In many cases, he added, either the municipal council or school board "is not following the spirit of the instructions which were given."

The premier, who is also minister of education, said it should be remembered municipal councils fix tax rates after they get the estimate of tax requirements from school boards.

"In a few cases municipal councils have embarked upon expenditures which they would not have contemplated otherwise, simply because this additional sum has been made available by the grant for education," said Mr. Drew.

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Wonder Man

Special Matinees During Easter Week

Monday, April 22nd and Special All Cartoon Show Thursday, April 25th, at 2 p.m.

The Muskox Flash

Designed by members of the Muskox and drawn by Pte. Irene E. Mullin is circular in shape. It will be worn by the moving force itself as well as members of the three services participating in the exercise. Embroidering all three services the three-toned patch—pale blue, silvery-white and black, shows a naval vessel, aircraft and igloo (in which the moving force lives much of the time) against stark white mountains of the barren Arctic where "Exercise Muskox" is taking place. (Canadian Army Photo)

Junior knows that times are more prosperous. Parents are dropping coins in piggy banks instead of removing them.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Thorold rate is 42 mills.

Spraying is the order of the day.

Next Monday is April Day.

John Stadtmiller has two new trucks.

Board of Education meets Wednesday night.

This week Classified Advertisements are on page 11.

Next Tuesday night is Night at the Lions Club. Ladies

Spring is here. Fire Chief LePage and his men know it. They had a run to a grass fire on Fairview avenue on Tuesday afternoon.

The annual St. Catharines Horse Show, one of the largest-draws shows of its kind in Canada, will be held June 28-29 and July 1. will has been announced.

1-2, it

Toronto, March 25. — (CP) —

Highways Minister Doucett said

to-day, April 10 has been designated

as the last valid day for 1945

motor vehicle number plates and

drivers' licenses in Ontario.

Deputations from the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital requesting

a grant of \$5000; from the Niagara

Cottage Hospital also requesting

assistance, addressed the council

during the day. They were deferred

for consideration at a later date.

Membership in the Ontario Education

Association was reorganized and

the chairman, W. a-on-the-LD,

Reeve of Niagara, B. Aikens of

North Grimsby, Warden Johnston

Millward were authorized

to attend the annual conven-

tion. The request for a grant to the

Ampa' Memorial Project was de-

ferred for consideration at a later

date.

Adopting the report of the Agri-

culture Committee presented by

Chairman J. D. Taylor, deputy-

reeve of Lincoln, council voted to

grant \$3,000 to the Lincoln County

Federation of Agriculture for 1946

and took no action regarding the

formation of a county agricultural

committee since they felt this

would only mean a duplication of

effort in the county. Council then

adjourned to meet again on April

16th.

Higgins The Plumber has been

appointed sales representative for

this district for the famous Gilson

oil burners of Guelph. He will also

be in charge of all installations

and servicing of the burners.

The war is surely over. No less

than three travelling salesmen

were in the Independent office on

Wednesday morning. The first in

six years. Soon they will be doing

the bidding and not the buyer.

An American tourist staying in

Canada for five days or longer may

apply for a temporary ration card

while staying with relatives or pre-

paring meals in a cottage or camp.

These temporary ration cards are

issued by the Local Ration Board.

During February, the shortest

month in the year, the ambulance

of the Lincoln County Humane So-

cietry travelled 14,000 miles through

city streets and country roads many

of them in poor condition from ice

and snow, on its errands of mercy.

Sunday is the last day that dogs

can run at large. Beginning Mon-

day they must be tied up. Taken

out on a leash or be in charge of

some competent person. Dog tax

is also due on April 1st. Chief

Turner will be after you if you

don't pay up.

A special general meeting of the

Ontario Grape Growers' Associa-

tion is to be held in the Grimsby

High School, March 29, 1946, at 8

p.m. Plans for amalgamation of

the two Grape Growers' Associa-

tions are to be presented and fur-

ther action to be decided.

Three Hamilton men, Arthur S.

Dawson, James street north; Arthur Miller, Wentworth street north,

and George Johnston, Victoria av-

enue north, had a narrow escape

on Saturday night when their auto-

mobile went out of control and

rolled over following the blowout

of a tire. The accident, in which

the car was badly wrecked, occur-

red on the Queen Elizabeth Way,

near here.

The boys who like their odd jig-

ger of spirits to revive the drooping

spirit will have to have a new

liquor permit come next Monday

in order to secure their supply. Some

of the lads may get disappointed if

they do not have their registration

card with them, or their card is

not in legible condition. No permits

will be issued without a registration

card and no permits will be issued

where the card is dirty and torn

and the writing is not perfectly

legible.

Leonard Hill, an old Grimsby

boy, of Chicago spent the weekend

visiting with relatives in town. It

is just 20 years ago that "Pop"

McVicar, then playing pro hockey

with Chicago Cardinals took

"Ping" a crack young junior to

the Windy City to play hockey

where he made good also made good

in business life. He is now super-

visor of dining car service out of

the Western metropolis for the New

York Central and allied lines. A

year ago he was transferred to

Los Angeles by his company, but

two months ago was transferred

back to Chicago.

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